100-50-20-YEARS AGO

2000000000000 (Taken from the Files of The Evening Farmer)

TROUBLE WITH THE CREEKS. (Extract of a letter from the Governor of Georgia to the Governor of East Florids, covering an insolent letter received from the buccaneering Colonel Nichols, warning the United States citizens from entering the Creek/nation underlany pretext what-

"It has come to my knowledge within a few days, that a British of-floer, Col. Nichols, continues at the the meampment on the river laddicola, with the Indians here-er in hostility against the United as executing over them an asdisuperintendency and directing comment in relation to our peo-As fall evidence of this fact, I the liberty to enclose to your modlenov a copy of a letter recently control from that officer by Col. in the control from that officer by Col. in the Creek Indians. How con it happen, air, that a British of the permitted to reside within the of Spain, as an agent of the Majority with the In-tolerarcies such powers in the United States? You sion to the United States? You prise that he espeaks of the 'Creeks in him'; that he considers them independent people that he has le independent by his Britannic heav; and as such have assented his trenty of peace; and the cities of the United States are by a life banditti 'under him,' warnfrom having my intercourse with Creek nation, although the great y of that nation reside within the its of the United States."

This representation is made to you

This representation is made to you the confident belief that you will after this information suffer the story of Spain within the province ler your command to be used for be most inimical to us.

"We wish for nothing more than to be at peace with the indians, whether within or without our territory, and if those who have taken refuge in Florida were left to your influence and counsels, we should feel quiet: But we can never rest con-tented and see a British officer (espe-cially of Col. Nicholl's stamp) acting

FIFTY YEARS AGO.

THE PROFECTOR COMPANY. At a meeting of the Protector Steam Fire Engine Company, No. 2, held last evening, the following offi-cers were elected: Hugh Lawton, Foreman, Peter ing, First Assistant;

W. Davis, Second Assistant. John Bress was elected Foreman of the Hose Company and Isaac eid, Treas-urer. As the Council have authorized the immediate building of a new and suitable engine house, there can be little doubt that the Protectors will be ready for fire duty with full ranks in the course of a few weeks. They have, so far, with their hand engine, done excellent service, and are a body of men that any city might well be proud of.

NEW SHARPEY.

T. Risley, who has been some time occupied in building a large sharpey, has finished the boat, nd will launch terials, and well put together.

THE NEW STEAMER. near Howe's factory and elsewhere, shortly after 3 o'clock. Of its performance we will speak fully tomorrow. The Mayor, Council and a number of old firemen were among the

TIME STRAWBERRIES.

French for a basket of large strawberries varying from two and a half to three and a half inches in ciroumference. They are Howey's Seed-lings and the largest we have seen yet this season. John is an "amateur" only in their culture but is rarely beaten by those who make their growth a specialty.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

FORESTERS HONOR THEIR DEAD In every city and town throughout the land where Forestry flourishes, yesterday was observed as Memorial Sunday, (Sunday, June 9, 1859). In this city many members visited

the various cometeries. Flowers and plants and other tokens of respect were laid upon the graves. Every court of Forestry sent special committees to the cometeries with floral wreaths and plants. Court Marina placed potted geraniums at the head of the last resting place of her de-ceased members. Court Waldemere marked the graves with an iron wreath, so made as to closely resemble flowers. Courts Pembroke and Iranistan used floral wreaths with the name of the dead raised thereon in floral characters.

Court Waldemere, the oldest in the city, has lost more members than any of the others. The deceased members of that court and the cemewhere their remains are in-

terred are: At St. Michael's-Thomas J. O'Nell, Michael Nolan, C. A. Mooney, P. C. R. M. J. Boyle, P. C. R.; Richard Mc-Hale, P. Poland, Daniel Fitzgerald, John W. Reilly, Thomas Hefferman,

At St. Augustine's William Keyes parture of large numbers of teach-

At Park cemetery—Oliver H. Rerig, at Fairfield, Matthew Moonald; at Manchester, Ct., M. J. Mahoney; at Portland, Ct., D. Mulcahy; at Jersey City, John J. Munzing; at Brooklyn, girls is carefully cultivated and en-Owen Fagan; in Ireland, Patrick Casey and Patrick O'Brien.

COURT MARINA'S DEAD. At St. Michael's-William McKel-James Sullivan.

At St. Augustine's—Andrew Mc-Carthy and Thomas Kelly.
At Brooklyn, John Cashman; at Portchester, Edward Purcell; and at Hartford, John J. Cunningham.

GAVE THEM A SCARE, Percy Kirk is five years old and fives with his parents at Lexington and Harral avenues. They live on the first floor. Percy was playing at

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO | a window, when he leaned over and fell out, a distance of four feet. When the Emergency people arrived Percy was running about with but scratched nose and a swollen lip.

PLASTER IN HIS EYE. Michael Murphy is a plasterer orking on the Masonic building. A noise on the scaffold overnead attracted his attention. He looked just in time to receive a lump of plaster in his left eye. Pharmacist Joseph Brennan, of the Emergency hospital,

this afternoon. THE HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES. The athletic prize cup of the Connecticut High School Athletic association was won by the Hartford High School at Hartford Saturday, the Bridgeport High school securing fourth place. It was a great day for high school athletics and eight recschools stand:

Hartford High school-38 1-3 Hotchkiss school of Lakeville-28 1-3 points. Hillhouse High school, of New Ha-

n—22 1-3 points. Bridgeport High school—12 points. New Britain High school—6 points. Collins Street Classical school—8

Bulkley school, New London-Boardman's school, New Haven-

The meet was well managed by athletes. the giant Hickok of Yale the great hammer thrower and football player; there was Cross of Yale, who towers above Hickok and who can throw the

hammer nearly as far. E. H. Cady, the great hurdler was there as was also L. P. Sheldon. John C. Long, the professional champion, gave an exhibition and threw the hammer from a stand of 170 feet. Hickok did not remove his coat but seeking for some method by which a he took the hammer and threw it 117 torpedo boat could announce its approach to a friendly ship. For four

BRIDGEPORT WINNERS. The events in which the Bridgeport boys figured prominently are: One mile run — Buckingham, Bridgeport, first; Chapman, Hartford, second; Barret, New Britain, third; time 5:08 1-5. The record is 4:53 3-5, held by A. H. Hine of Hillhouse High school.

440 yards runfirst; Luce, Hartford, second; Bra-din, Hartford, third; time 53 1-2 seconds. The record is 51 4-5 seconds, held by G. P. Sanford, of Hillhouse. 120 yards hurdle—Field, Hartford, first; Cady, Hartford, second; Hawley, Bridgeport, third; time, 17 4-5 seconds. The record is 17 seconds, held by E. C. Perkins of the Hartford High school.

Cites Government To Break Up Monopolies of British Foodstuffs

London, June 9 .- "Am I going to of those ships. on Main street, just below Houston, it well nigh impossible for my de- two years to the post of chief of the pendents to exist?" is the question It upon the "briny" forthwith. It is that young men ask who have held a creditable bit of work, of good ma-back from enlisting," declared A. J. Williams, organizer of the National The new steamer was tested this the present monopolies, Williams afternoon, in the Eastern District, moved resolutions addressed to the government which were unanimously

The government was called on to assume control of the wheat ships, fix the maximum prices of coal, fix coast shipping rates and control rail-

We are indebted to Mr. John Priests In French Army Are Estimated To Number 20,000

Boulogne, France, June 9 .- A tribuite to the soldier-priests of France is paid in a pamphlet just issued by the Countess de Courson.

The number of priests in the war French army exceeds 20,000, drawn the Norbertines and Benedictines. Men respondence is full of who hold high office in the church the American situation. are frequently privates in the army, and often their inferiors in the priesthood are their superiors under military discipline. The younger men serve in the first line, the older men are employed as stretcher-bear-ers and hospital orderlies. The actual military chaplains are always men over 48 years old, and their work

is entirely ecclesiastical.

The moral influence of the soldierpriests at the front among the men is immense, and Madame de Courson ing spirit. There are descriptions of mass being celebrated by these soldier-priests under the most difficult circumstances.

Foster Patriotism

in German Schools

Berlin, June 9 .- The Prussian Ministry of Education has issued an administrative order to the local school authorities enjoining them to John W. Reilly, Thomas Hefferman, spare no effort to maintain the con-Thomas Finn, James Farrell, and M. tinuity of school work, notwithstand-

couraged. "The boys," said the min-inter of education, "must be trained to regard themselves as the future soldiers of the fatherland, while the vey, Patrick O'Neil, James Egan and girls must learn the necessity for selfsacrifice on the part of all wives and mothers. All of them should be influenced so that they will be eager to suffer any hardships on behalf of the

fatherland. The local authorities are ordered to send reports on their efforts in this direction to the ministry of educa-

FUNERAL DESIGNS AND BOUQUETS JOHN REGE & SON

JACKSON, FIRST SEA LORD OF BRITISH ADMIRALTY, IS NOTED FOR SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH

Called "Cleverest Man in Norwegians Resent the Navy" and is Expert in Use of Torpedoes-For Many Years Associated Investigation.

of the British Admiralty, has long in the cable reports. saved the sight by a prompt removal been known here as "the eleverest of the burning lime. Mr. Murphy had man in the navy," He is the only recovered sufficiently to resume work naval officer who has been honored with election as a Fellow of the Royal falling to him in 1901 for his researches in electrical physics.

Admiral Jackson was one of the experimenters in wireless nany years with Mr. Marconi. He is

> He has only once in his career commanded a group of ships at sea.
>
> Just past sixty years of age, the tered the navy in 1868 and at first The torpedoing of the Lusitania specialized in navigation. But the was the first occasion on which the form in 1866, exercised a fascination that followed treated of the incident over him, and he soon transferred to

The only vessel on which he ever

that branch of the service

specialist also in naval torpedoes,

erved as navigation officer was an old battleship, to which was appointed on the same day a young lieutenant, John Jellicoe, now com-mander-in-chief of the war staff. Specializing in torpedoes, Admiral Jackson attained a wide knowledge, both practical and theoretical, of electricity, for the torpedo officer of efficiency of the whole of the electrical equipment of the vessel. It was in 1891 that the idea of employ-ing Hertzian waves as a means of proach to a friendly ship. For four years he continued his experiments in wireless communication. the necessities of the service have prevented the full story of his being given to the world, it is known that at the end of that time he had succeeded in sending messages from one end of his ship to the other without wires. About this time, he met Marconi, and the two became close friends, mutually assisting each other in developing their ideas and schemes. Sir Henry remained responsible for the progress of wireless telegraph in the navy until 1906 when he became rear admiral. During these years his appointments were such as to facilitate the experiments and research

work which he pursued and which won him many scientific honors. He then served for some time as controller of the navy being thus reconsible for the material of the navy during the laying of the epoch-making battleships Dreadnought and In-vincible. He was one of the four captains on the committee of design which recommended the construction

join the army and allow monopolies mand the new Naval War College at to grab our food supplies and make Portsmouth being transferred after European war he was assigned to special work at the admiralty, his particular task being the direction of Union of Railwaymen, before a labor the naval part of the operation conference at Cardin. To break up against Germany's oversea colonies. operations miral just a year ago.

Rare Autographs To Go Under the Hammer

London, June 9 .- A remarkable collection of autograph letters and papers, including over a hundred personal letters written by King George III., is to be placed on the auction block here next month, owing to the disposal of the Chislehurst estates of the ancient Marsham-Townshend family. The old mansion of Frognal is widely known as the residence of Thomas Townshend, who held cabinet rank at the time, when England was just emerging from the evolutionary war with the American colonies, now United States. from many different orders, Carthus-ians, Jesuits, Dominicans, Salesians, leading men of the time, and his correspondence is full of references to

The letters sent to him by George III. give many evidences of the strong personal character which the king took small pains to conceal. In one etter, for example, the king indiates his views as to recognizing the idependence of the United States.

"Mr. Townshend may send the messenger to Paris with the draft of the preliminary articles and the dispatches as soon as they are ready without waiting for my seeing the tells many anecdotes of their cour-age, good-humor and splendid fight-my not being over anxious for the perusal of them, as Parliament having to my astonishment come into ideas of granting separation to North America, has disabled me from longer defending the just rights of this kingdom. But I certainly dislaim thinking myself answerable for any evils that may arise from the adoption of this measure, as necessity, not conviction, has made me

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German Ambassador's Press Agent Stunts

With Marconi in Wireless of the action of Count von Oberndorff, the German ambassador to

people through the General Press court." London, June 9.—Admiral Sir Bureau in a letter at which the news-fenry Jacksen, who has just suc- papers took offense, has been even papers took offense, has been even eded Lord Fisher as First Sea Lord more widespread than was indicated From the outbreak of the war Count von Oberndorff is said to have attempted to exercise a strong pressure on the Norwegian press, and to Society, this high scientific honor have been successful in keeping it from publishing criticisms of German methods of warfare and the treatment of Nerwegian merchantparticularly. His influence telegraphy, and was associated for through the Norwegian foreign office was said to have been indicated by occasional notes from the department of foreign affairs, requesting certain reports unfavorable to Germany were not to be mentioned in a new sea lord is younger by fourteen critical light, for the sake of Nor-years than his predecessor. He en-

The torpedoing of the Lusitania ossibilities of the torpedo, which had Norwegian press voiced its criticisms only been invented in a very crude of German methods and the articles

in strong terms. It appears that the coincidental receipt of two annony-mous letters by Count von Oberndorff concerning the emperor of Ger-many, led the ambassador to issue an address to the Norwegian people through the General Press Bureau. Some of the leading papers refused to publish his statement, while those who did print it accompanied it with trong adverse comment on the prooriety of his action.

One of the examples of the outspoken way in which the newspapers treated the incident is seen in the Norwegian Shipping Gazette which

"When the representative of the German emperor chooses to address the Norwegian people over the head Christiania, June 9.—The criticisms of King Haakon and his cabinet, he has thereby relinquished the respect generally shown representatives Norway, in addressing the Norwegian foreign powers at the Norwegian

> WORKS ALMOST WITHOUT CEASING MAKING AMMUNITIONS.

Amsterdam, June 9 .- A workman employed in the manufacture of am-munition for the German army at Duesseldorf has achieved the record of an average 17-hour day. He put in 405 hours during the past month, or a daily average of 17 hours for 26 This is probably a world's rec-

cents an hour, and his total earnings for the month reached \$87.50. His normal peace-time wage is slightly under \$2 a day of ten hours.

President Poincare returned to Paris after a visit to the battle front in east-

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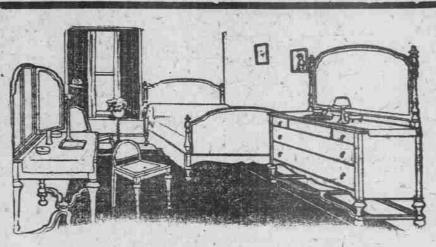


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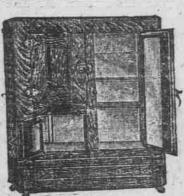
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The Management of The Hotel Lorraine

number of reservations applied for, for the Formal Open Dinner at the Hotel Lorraine, it has decided to postpone the occasion for two weeks, to Saturday Evening, June 12, when the Spacious Roof Garden will be formally opened, and the combined scating capacity of the Hotel will then exceed 500. An excellent Seven Course Dinner will be served at \$2.00 per cover. Several orchestras will entertain the diners with a fine musical program. Valuable Souvenirs will be distributed among the diners. Reservations can be had for the Grill, Dining Rooms or Roof Garden by applying to the management up to and including June 11th.

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